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Established 1887

NEW FORECAST - PARIS
(25-34). Tomorrow similar.
(25-31). LONDON: Rain.
Tomorrow: Showers. Yesterday
(11-14). CHANDEL: Breeze.
p. 22-21. NEW YORK:
p. 25-30. (25-31). Yesterday's



British troops gathering around remains of van that exploded yesterday. Two teen-age occupants were killed on their way to bombing mission.

U.K. Food Is Airlifted To Islands

No Progress Made In Dockers' Strike

LONDON, Aug. 11 (UPI).—Military transports today launched an emergency airlift of desperately needed food to 34,000 inhabitants of Britain's northernmost offshore islands, which were threatened with starvation by the 15-day-old dock strike.

The airlift began at 6 p.m. as a Hercules transport of the Royal Air Force roared off from the Kinloss Air Base in northern Scotland, with 20 tons of sugar, flour, cereals, meat and other urgently needed food for the Orkney Islands, north of Scotland.

An hour later, a second Hercules took off equally heavily loaded with supplies for the Shetland Islands.

Earlier, longshoremen at Aberdeen reversed a decision not to load ships for the islands and for oil rigs in the North Sea, many of them manned by American prospecting crews. They voted to resume loading emergency supplies after all.

To Avert Real Hunger

But a spokesman for the Scottish office in Edinburgh said the strike was going ahead as planned despite the Aberdeen dockers' decision, because food could not reach the islands by ship in time to avert real hunger.

Another airlift by chartered commercial planes was being organized to fly food to Scotland's western isles as well.

In the rest of Britain, no serious shortages or price hikes were reported.

In London, prospects of an early end of the seaports shutdown faded after a 3-1/2-hour meeting of a 15-man committee representing longshoremen and port authorities. Lord Aldington, chairman of the Port of London Authority and co-chairman of the joint committee, said its peace efforts had run into snags.

Government officials said the apparent setback meant it was unlikely the shutdown would end for at least 10 days.

They said that this period would be needed to convene a conference of dockers' delegates to vote on any settlement plan the committee works out and then to get the longshoremen back to work.

Job Security

Britain's 42,000 longshoremen walked off the job July 28 to back demands for greater job security and the right to work container depots, including those on inland sites.

Their walkout has shut down all of Britain's major seaports.

In the House of Lords, the government said it does not plan in the next few days to use the emergency powers it took Aug. 2. These include use of troops to move vital supplies.

Lord Jellicoe, chief government spokesman in the upper house, said, "The need to use emergency powers to help the animal feedstuff situation will not arise in the next few days. But the government will not hesitate to use these emergency powers if it becomes essential to do so to continue the flow of supplies. We regard this as a last resort measure."

British officials said that Mr. Rippon had been selected for the delegation.



Geoffrey Rippon

Rippon Being Sent to Uganda To Fight Expulsion of Asians

By Bernard Weinraub

LONDON, Aug. 11 (NYT).—Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's chief negotiator with the European Economic Community, is being sent to Uganda in an urgent effort to ward off the threatened expulsion of about 55,000 Asians with British passports.

The announcement, made today in the House of Lords, underlined Britain's anxiety about the threat made last week by President Idi Amin of Uganda that those who "do not" in his country for the Asians—mostly shopkeepers—because they were "economic saboteurs." He gave Britain three months to see to the removal of the Asians.

British officials fear that any expulsion of the Asians—and their subsequent flight—could spark new debate and controversy over Britain's immigration policies.

Restricted Immigration

Many of the Asians, who are of Indian or Pakistani origin, secured their British passports in East Africa, formerly under British control. Under Britain's restricted immigration policy, a quota of 3,500 a year has been allotted to the Asians, who need an entry voucher as well as a passport to disembark in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Rippon is expected to leave for Uganda tonight. He is also scheduled to visit Tanzania and Kenya, and is scheduled to return to London on Tuesday.

(In Uganda, the Associated Press reported, a government

spokesman said President Amin was too busy to see Mr. Rippon on Saturday, but could meet him Tuesday morning.)

British officials said that Mr. Rippon had been selected for the delegation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Heartbreaker for Spassky

Fischer Wins Longest Game, Leads 8-5 for Championship

By Harold C. Schonberg

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 11 (NYT).—Bobby Fischer outplayed Boris Spassky today and won the play-off of the 19th world championship chess game. It was a marathon of a game, running to 13 moves, and it left both players exhausted. It also left the score 8 to 5 in Fischer's favor. Now he needs only four and a half points to win the title. Spassky needs seven to retain it.

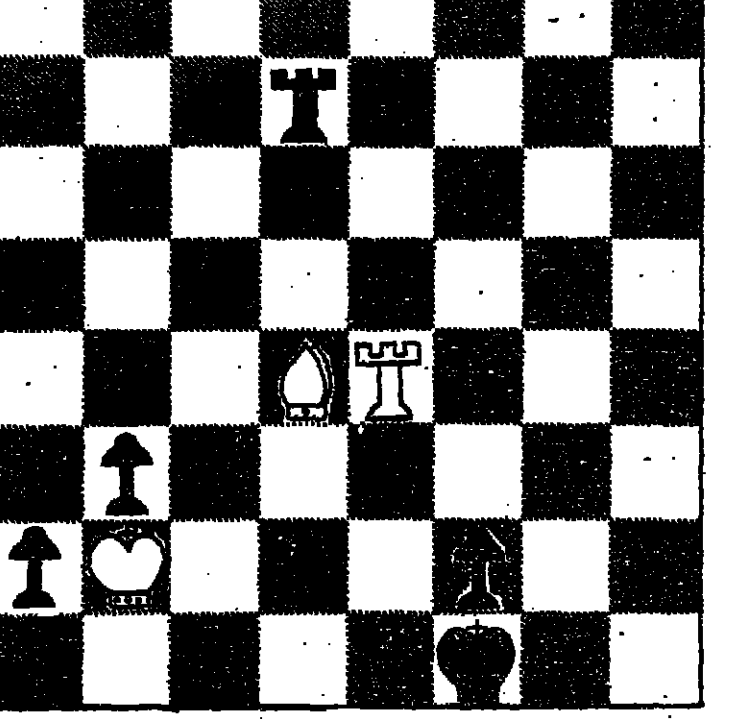
The prevalent feeling is that the match is now, to all intents and purposes, finished. Spassky, it is felt, cannot overcome a three-point handicap so late in the match. If Fischer merely draws the remaining nine games he will have won. Spassky is faced with an all but impossible task. He can no longer afford to play for draws, and he will have to win his next three games just to pull even. But after today's loss, and the psychological jolt it must have given him, it would seem unlikely that he has the resources for such a feat.

The game, which started at 2:30 p.m. because Fischer observes Sabbath at sundown, was a heartbreaker for Spassky to lose. In the opinion of many grand masters the loss may well have resulted in breaking the champion's spirit. Spassky came to the adjourned position with good drawing chances. Lengthy analysis during the night had convinced him and his second, Rigm Geller, that even with a pawn down the game could be held. When Fischer arrived, 25 minutes late, and entered into a variation that the Russians thought was inferior, there were broad smiles from Spassky's delegation.

Soviet Wives

The delegation, incidentally, did not include the wives of Spassky, Geller, Ivo Nel and Nikolai Krogius, who arrived yesterday. The ladies are staying at the Soviet Embassy here, and they were not in Exhibition Hall for today's play-off.

For most of the game Spassky defended brilliantly. Fischer gave up his bishop for three con-



THE END—The final position of the 13th game of the world championship when Boris Spassky (white) resigned. The white pieces began play at the bottom of board.

nected pawns on the queen's side, but Spassky succeeded in immobilizing Fischer's rook. It appeared a standoff, with nothing either player could do.

But Fischer, in a desperate attempt to get more action into the game, sacrificed his king rook pawn. Experts became electrified.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Last U.S. Combat Unit Going Home

GI's Leaving Danang, Where Marines Landed in 1965

SAIGON, Aug. 11 (AP).—The war ended today for U.S. combat infantrymen on the same beaches where it began more than seven years ago and spawned a troubled army and a disenchanted America.

The U.S. command announced that the last remaining infantry unit, the 3d Battalion, 21st Infantry, is going home from Danang. The first American infantry units to enter the Vietnam war, 3,500 Marines, landed at the northern port on March 8, 1965, to provide security for the Danang Air Base. "It's an air war now," one U.S. officer said, referring to American air support being provided the South Vietnamese Army.

From the first Marine landing in 1965, U.S. strength in Vietnam grew to a peak of 543,000 in April, 1969, including 112 infantry battalions, the front-line units. Two months later, President Nixon started pulling out U.S. forces and turning the ground combat over to the South Vietnamese.

The war was at a stalemate then and is now. American patrols roamed the leech-infested swamps of the Mekong Delta, the jungles of War Zone C northwest of Saigon, the rugged mountains of Dakto and Hamburger Hill, and the rolling foothills below the Demilitarized Zone.



As Americans died in the hundreds each week in both big and little battles in what seemed to be a perpetual standoff, frustrations and anger swept upper ranks, because U.S. forces were unable to end the war.

Booby traps and mines maimed thousands of Americans, causing even more bitterness and resentment among the foot soldiers. Five men of the 3d Battalion were wounded by

booby traps only 48 hours before the unit was deactivated.

The massacre of civilians at My Lai by U.S. infantrymen added to the disillusionment of the American public. The invasion of Cambodia by American ground forces stirred anti-war feelings anew.

In the last year, with little to do, the U.S. Army deteriorated. Drugs, nonconformity and racial strife threatened to tear it apart. GI's turned on their own officers.

The 3d Battalion was replaced by units of the South Vietnamese 3d Infantry Division, which was defeated and disgraced in the battle for Quang Tri. The city fell to the North Vietnamese on May 1 after the division fled in disaster.

The battalion made headlines on August 24, 1969, when one of its units, Alpha Company, balked at going into combat, but later relented. It signified the degree to which some of the new breed of GI's had become alienated from the cause for which they were fighting.

The battalion took part in several major operations conducted by the American Division in Quang Tri and Quang Nam Provinces south of Danang. But in the last year, the battalion had been used mostly in a security role, patrolling the Danang rocket belt.

Allies Worried Over Saigon, Delta Activity

Attacks Widening in South Vietnam

By Sydney H. Schanberg

SAIGON, Aug. 11 (NYT).—A wave of terrorism, shelling and ground assaults throughout South Vietnam was carried out by North Vietnamese forces and the Viet Cong today.

Allied military officers doubt that a central command timed the many attacks to occur together. Their general theory is

that Communist assaults are usually the decision of the local commander.

But the growing level of activity in recent days around Saigon and in the Mekong Delta is causing concern.

In an attack at Lai Khe, one of several in the provinces around Saigon, about 100 Communist sappers, under cover of a rocket barrage, got through the

mines, barbed wire and patrol posts on the base perimeter before dawn. They battled for several hours with South Vietnamese troops before being driven out.

Lai Khe, headquarters for South Vietnamese military operations in the Saigon region, is a major artillery and helicopter base. Reports said the sappers were trying to blow up the artillery and perhaps destroy some helicopters. No reports of damage were available.

The South Vietnamese command said that 33 of the enemy had been killed, with four government soldiers killed and 23 wounded.

Lai Khe was shelled early in the North Vietnamese offensive, which began March 30, but this was the first time the base had been attacked on the ground.

The spurt of Communist activity included these attacks:

● About 35 rocket and mortar rounds were fired into Ben Luc and Thu Thau district towns and nearby militia posts, all within 25 miles of Saigon. Five government soldiers were reportedly wounded. A militia post near Rachkien district town was attacked and 10 militiamen were reportedly wounded. The district town itself was shelled yesterday morning, and three soldiers were reported to have been wounded.

● About 20 miles northwest of Saigon, Communists blew up a highway culvert and shelled Cu Chi district town and military camp, reportedly wounding three civilians and two soldiers.

● In the northern region of the country, where still fighting is taking place, the North Vietnamese heavily shelled South Vietnamese forces trying to recapture Quang Tri province and its capital—indicating that the Communists have plenty of ammunition despite the bombing of North Vietnam. Also in northern South Vietnam, the provincial capital of Hoai An was struck by a dozen rockets. Nine civilians were reported to have been wounded.

● In the Central Highlands, delayed reports disclosed that the North Vietnamese seized a hamlet and began heavy attacks on nearby militia posts west of Pleiku, near the Laotian border.

● On the central coast, Communists shelled and attacked Tam Quan district headquarters, reportedly wounding three.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mansfield For SALT Approval

Opposes 'Hedge' By Sen. Jackson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP).—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D. Mont., asked the Senate today to endorse a Soviet-U.S. pledge of mutual restraint as a prelude to Senate voting on the interim agreement in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks to limit offensive missiles.

Sen. Mansfield introduced his amendment at the start of Senate debate on the five-year SALT offensive-arms agreement, "to give the Senate a choice."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., continued to press for his amendment, committing the United States to seek in future negotiations an accord that will not leave the United States in a position inferior to the Russians in numbers of intercontinental strategic weapons.

The interim agreement, Sen. Jackson said, is vague and dependent on unilateral interpretation by the United States. He said it gives the Russians authority to retain or deploy a number of weapons based on land and at sea that exceeds our own in every category, and by a 50 percent margin.

Sen. Mansfield lifted the language of his amendment from the Declaration of Basic Principles of mutual relations signed by President Nixon and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow May 29.

It pledged both countries to "exercise restraint," try to "avoid military confrontations" and conduct negotiations "in a spirit of reciprocity, mutual accommodation and mutual benefit."

Sen. Mansfield told the Senate that he introduced his amendment to bring the issue to a head in the interest of seeking a final Senate vote early next week in response to President Nixon's request for prompt action.

Sen. Mansfield scheduled a Senate session for tomorrow—an unusual Saturday gathering—to expedite the chamber's debate and vote. But he called off the session after failing to win an agreement on a time for voting on the Jackson amendment.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D. Ark., told the Senate that he would vote for the Mansfield amendment despite an 11-0 decision yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee saying any amendment was unnecessary.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved the five-year nuclear-arms agreement with Russia yesterday by a vote of 23 to 1, without adding any of the controversial language that has plunged the Senate into a battle over the accord.

The five-year agreement is seen as a first step towards a more general agreement in which both nations might be able to reduce current levels of offensive weapons or restrain qualitative improvement without surrendering the capacity to deter an attack by the other.

Its approval by both chambers is considered virtually certain once a vote comes. A related

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Waldheim Starts Visit of Peking

PEKING, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived here today to a low-key welcome at the start of a five-day visit to China.

The UN chief executive was met at the airport by Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fai and Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

Mr. Waldheim is making the first visit to the Chinese capital by a UN secretary-general since Dag Hammarskjöld came to Peking in 1964.

His discussions with Chinese leaders are expected to cover world affairs and UN finances.

2 Reported Seized in Stabbing Attack

Kenyatta Escapes Assassination Attempt

From Wire Dispatches.

PARIS, Aug. 11 (Reuters).—Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta escaped an assassination attempt tonight when attackers tried to stab him, reports from Nairobi announced today. It was not clear whether the president was injured.

The attack occurred while Mr. Kenyatta was visiting an agricultural college at Egerton, 25 miles north of Nairobi.

An angry mob beat two of the attackers who were seized on the spot, the reports said. No other details were immediately available.

Mr. Kenyatta, 52, the founder of independent Kenya, is one of

Africa's most respected statesmen. He was a leader of Kenya's long struggle for independence from British colonial rule.

In a dramatic statement last June 1 on Self-Government Day, Mr. Kenyatta told a Nairobi rally that his life had been threatened.

No arrests were made at the time, but a year earlier, police had rounded up 12 persons who later pleaded guilty to sedition charges.

At the time of the rally, a European diplomat who did not identify himself remarked that Kenya's post-independence fervor had cooled down and that the Kenyan president had become a remote figure to young Kenyans.

Last month, a former Israeli-trained pilot with the Kenyan Air Force, Frederick Coleman Omondi, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for plotting to overthrow the Kenyatta regime.

Omondi, 37, told the court he was recruited by a group and claimed that Kenya's former chief of defense staff, Maj. Gen. Joseph Ndolo, was among the plotters.

Gen. Ndolo resigned last year, but was not charged.

Kenya lost one of its most gifted politicians in 1969, when Mr. Kenyatta's right-hand man, Tom Mboya, Minister for Economic Planning, was shot dead by an assassin in a Nairobi street.

0,000 Bail

Yarker, 27, Is Arrested in Alleged Plot to Kill Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 27-year-old New York City man was arrested today on charges of plotting to assassinate President Richard M. Nixon.

Henry B. Yarker, Jr., was arrested at his mother's home in the Bronx. He was charged with conspiracy to commit murder and with possession of a firearm.

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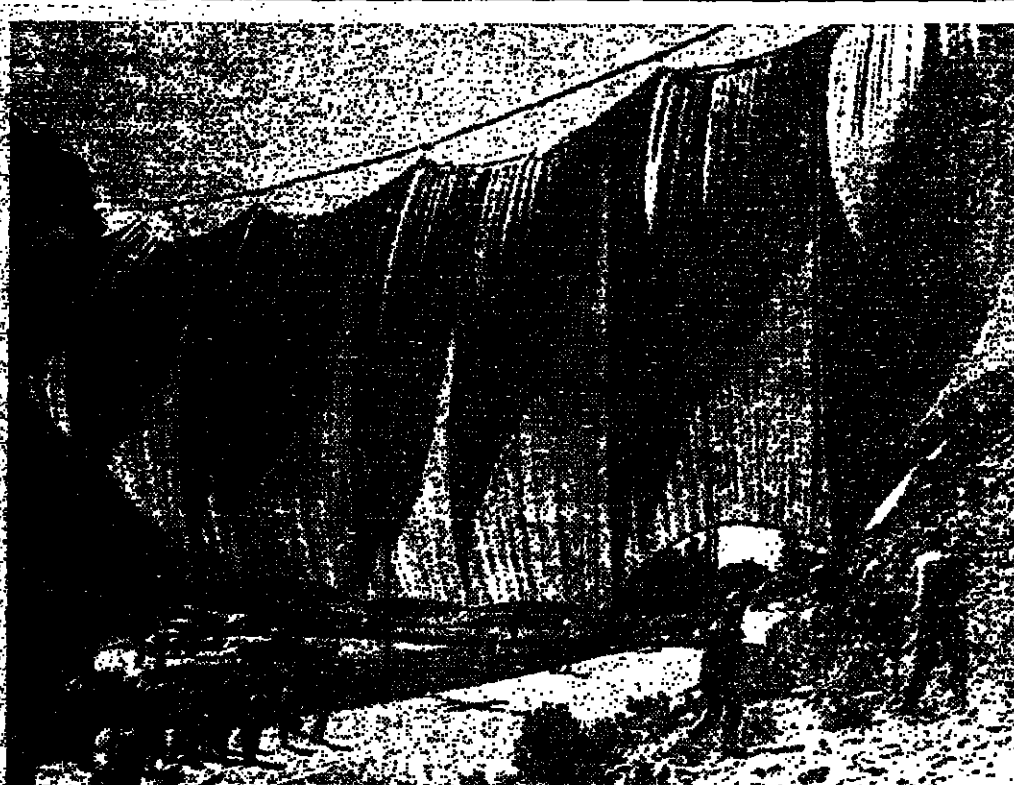
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Mammoth curtain draped across Rifle Gap in Colorado.

It May Be a Gap, or Cause Flap, in Art

RIFLE, Colo., Aug. 11 (AP)—A 250,000-square-foot curtain was unveiled today in a mountain gap in Colorado. The curtain, which was made of a heavy material, was draped across the gap. It was made of a heavy material, was draped across the gap. It was made of a heavy material, was draped across the gap.

AF Sergeant Gets 3 Years For Spying

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP)—A military judge today convicted Air Force Sgt. Walter T. Perkins of attempting to smuggle secret U.S. defense documents to Soviet agents.

Perkins was sentenced to three years in federal prison, a dishonorable discharge from the service and a reduction in benefits.

Col. Joe Peck said Perkins' actions were the work of a "well-balanced mind" but he refused a prosecution demand to hand down a maximum sentence of 26 years.

Col. Peck heard the espionage court-martial after Perkins waived his right to a jury trial.

The judge dismissed a defense contention that Perkins' ability to distinguish right from wrong was affected by acute alcoholism.

Perkins, the 37-year-old ranking noncommissioned officer in the intelligence unit of this northwest Florida base, is accused in three separate counts of passing on an attempt to smuggle vital defense secrets to Soviet agents in Mexico City.

Ticket, Map, Documents

Air Force witnesses testified during the week-long court-martial that Perkins had a ticket to Mexico City, a hand-drawn map of the Mexico City area and five secret documents in his possession when arrested last Oct. 18 at the Panama City, Fla., airport.

The government contended that Perkins planned to deliver the documents to a Soviet intelligence officer assigned to the Russian Embassy in the Mexican capital.

The defense team, headed by civilian attorney Henry Rothblatt, claimed that acute alcoholism drove Perkins to commit the act along with a vague belief that he could somehow engineer the release of three American prisoners of war from North Vietnam.

Perkins whose job at Tyndall's Air Defense Weapons Center included processing and filing classified documents, was supposed to have destroyed the five documents last Sept. 10, government witnesses testified.

The documents, the Air Force contended, involved Pentagon secrets on Air Force radar equipment and intelligence reports on Soviet and East European missile systems.

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Also to Paraguay, Costa Rica

Nixon Chooses New Envoys To Spain, Bangladesh, Iceland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—President Nixon today named new U.S. ambassadors to Spain, Bangladesh, Paraguay, Costa Rica and Iceland.

The appointees are: Horacio Rivero, 63, a retired Navy admiral from Coronado, Calif., to succeed Robert C. Hill as ambassador to Spain. Adm. Rivero, who retired from the Navy in May after an assignment as commander of a southern force, most recently has been a consultant to the chief of naval operations. He is a native of Puerto Rico.

Herman F. Ellis, a Foreign Service officer, will be the first U.S. envoy to the People's Republic of Bangladesh.

Mr. Ellis has been serving as faculty adviser at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., since 1970.

He is a native of Germany who became a U.S. citizen in 1950. He served in the Army during World War II and entered the career Foreign Service in 1947.

Bangladesh, comprising the area formerly known as East Pakistan, declared its independence more than a year ago, and was extended diplomatic recognition by the United States last April.

Frederick Irving, a Foreign Service officer, will go to Iceland. Aaron P. Vaky, also a Foreign Service officer, will go to



Adm. Horacio Rivero named to Madrid.

Bail Backer of Angela Davis, Driven Off Farm, Seeks a Job

CARUTHERS, Calif., Aug. 11.—The farmer who put up his land as bail for Angela Davis says he has fallen on such hard times that he is leaving his farm here in search of work.

Roger McAfee, 33, has placed classified advertisements in two California newspapers seeking work as a milker or herdman.

He said repercussions from his support for Miss Davis had put him into an "economic tailspin," drawing bill collectors and blocking the credit he needs to operate his 405-acre farm.

Mr. McAfee, who describes himself as a "humanitarian Communist," put up his farm in lieu of \$100,000 bail to free Miss Davis. She was acquitted of charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the Marin County courthouse shooting of August, 1970, after spending more than a year in prison before bail was granted.

Mr. McAfee says that life has not been the same for him since he provided the collateral for Miss Davis. He said that he had 72 cows then, but that some were poisoned and others were sold to meet expenses. He has 27 left.

Threats have been made against him and his family, and he has been forced to seek psychiatric help, he said. As a result, he has transferred ownership of his farm to his wife and five sons. The land will be leased and his family will go with him, if he finds another job.

"I want a job as a milker or herdman or anything else where I can occupy my time constructively and have a sane environment for my family," he said.

Los Angeles Times

Liner Fined \$200,000

ATHENS, Aug. 11 (UPI).—The government imposed a record fine of \$200,000 today on the 25,000-ton liner Patris for polluting the Gulf of Eleusis with an oil slick last week which killed more than 10 tons of fish.

FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM

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Nixon Aide Gets Cosmetic Firms To List Contents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP).—President Nixon's adviser on consumer affairs reports a breakthrough in attempts to have the cosmetic industry label the ingredients in its products.

Virginia Knauer, head of the Office of Consumer Affairs, announced yesterday that four cosmetic manufacturers have agreed to label at least some products, and one, Colgate-Palmolive, will label all products.

The three others are Mennen, Revlon and Warner-Lambert. Mrs. Knauer said that their action "breaks the barrier" of the tradition of secrecy in the cosmetic industry.

Mrs. Knauer has urged the country's cosmetic firms to list ingredients to help prevent illness for persons who have unfavorable reactions to certain ingredients. There are 60,000 cosmetic reaction cases each year, according to the government.

Voters Applaud McGovern But Party Chiefs Shun Him

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP).—Sen. George McGovern, winding up his first major campaign tour, had better luck talking to voters than to politicians today.

In Providence, R.I., the Democratic presidential nominee drew applause and cheers from people at a luncheon rally and at a home for the elderly, as he had done yesterday in appearances before voters at Manchester, N.H., and Hartford, Conn.

But he failed to patch up a dispute with Rhode Island Democratic chairman Lawrence P. McGarry. In New York, Brooklyn leader Meade Esposito and Bronx leader Patrick J. Cunningham stayed away from a news conference called to demonstrate party unity.

Sen. McGovern and his wife, Eleanor, dropped their plan to return to Washington today. Instead, they headed for Woodstock, N.Y., to spend tomorrow and part of Sunday at the home of a friend.

The candidate's aides, meanwhile, released a schedule of his next campaign swing, a three-day trip next week to Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

At a news conference at the state capitol, Sen. McGovern said he wanted to start healing the "wounds and scars" of the party. He apologized publicly to state party chief McGarry for a "misunderstanding" about a deal Mr. McGarry says Sen. McGovern made to seat party regulars among the state delegates to the Democratic National Convention last month. But Mr. McGarry wouldn't buy it, and said he'd stick to his original plan to support state and local Democrats and ignore Sen. McGovern.

Sen. McGovern did receive warm words from Gov. Frank Lautner and Sen. Claiborne Pell. Sen. John O. Pastore, who heads Sen. McGovern's Rhode Island campaign, was busy elsewhere.

Here in New York, Sen. McGovern held a news conference and named former Mayor Robert F. Wagner as head of his New York campaign. Mr. Wagner pledged to close the gap between party regulars and the reformers working for Sen. McGovern.

Gladly accepting the "recall to active political duty" as chairman of the McGovern presidential campaign.

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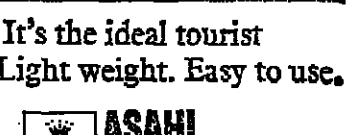
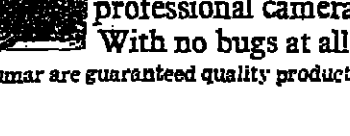
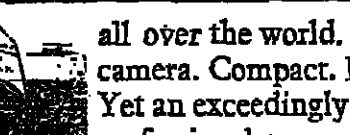
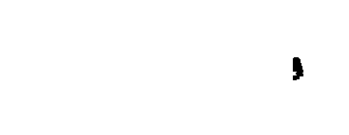
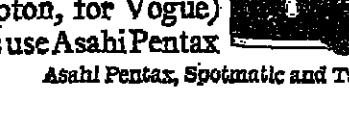
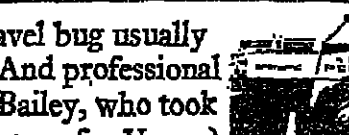
Here in New York, Sen. McGovern held a news conference and named former Mayor Robert F. Wagner as head of his New York campaign. Mr. Wagner pledged to close the gap between party regulars and the reformers working for Sen. McGovern.

Folks who have the travel bug usually catch the camera bug, too. And professional photographers (like David Bailey, who took this picture of Jean Shrimpton, for Vogue) know why so many amateurs use Asahi Pentax

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Aerial view of the Dutch island of Ameland yesterday after tornado struck.

400 Injured on Island

Hled as Tornado Hits Dutch Campsite

Holland, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Tornado tearing in today devastated a campsite on this Dutch north coast, scattering and injuring 400 people.

Caravans were wrenched from their moorings and splintered. Many of the campers were injured by flying pieces of wood.

About 80 caravans and 100 tents were destroyed.

One witness was quoted by the Dutch news agency ANEP as saying: "You could hear the groans of the injured everywhere. It was a terrible sight. Lots of people were just sitting crying by the wayside."

Recreation Areas as Big Fires Continue

Aug. 11 (UPI)—The fire raged on today around the campsite on this Dutch north coast, scattering and injuring 400 people.

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One witness was quoted by the Dutch news agency ANEP as saying: "You could hear the groans of the injured everywhere. It was a terrible sight. Lots of people were just sitting crying by the wayside."

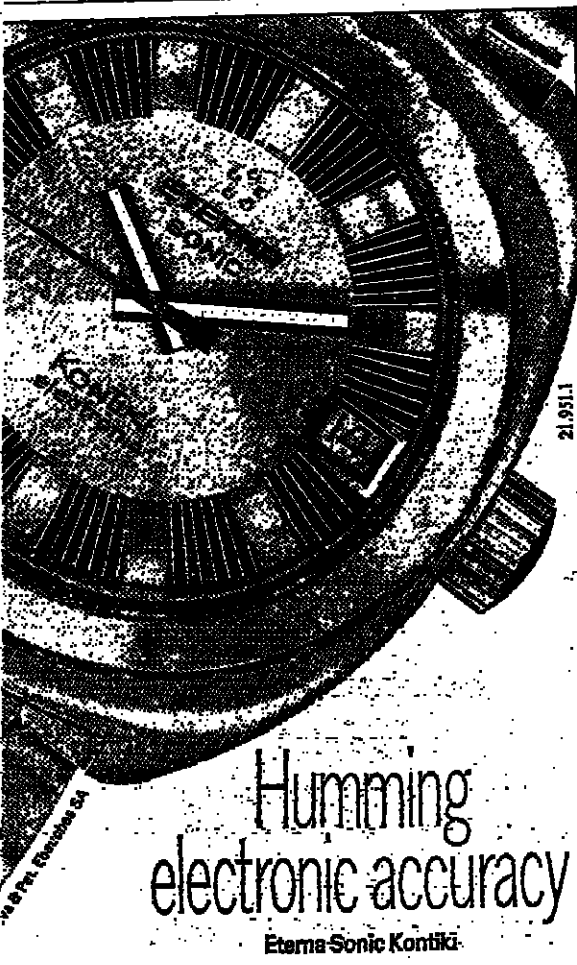
Over U.S. Probably d Meteors

Aug. 11 (AP)—On State University says the fireball over the northwest States and Canada been a brilliant mass of flaming objects, described as orange, yellow and white, streaking across the sky over and over.

Bagshaw, of From, who said he viewed a flight from Miss to Salt Lake City, as a big fireball that off particles and a reddish orange

seen anything so in my life," the picture as a beautiful sight, the horizon in the right across my and out of sight on in the north."

y D. Hacher, astronomer at Washington the Perseus meteor when as the Perseids, expected over northern skies tomorrow.



Humming electronic accuracy

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U.S.: Eterna Watch Company of America Inc., 100 Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010

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Mrs. Blair, Art Patron, Dead at 82

Long a Benefactor of Chicago Art Institute

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Mrs. Helen Bowen Blair, 82, wife of William McCormick Blair Jr., and a patron of the arts, died in Chicago on Wednesday.

Socially prominent, exceedingly wealthy and very Republican, Mrs. Blair was a benefactor of the Art Institute of Chicago. With her husband, she contributed \$2 million to the museum. She was active in the museum's department of decorative arts, which collects and exhibits glassware, ceramics and furniture.

In 1912, she married Mr. Blair, an investment banker and industrialist as well as an ardent financial supporter of Republican causes.

John W. Zischang

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (UPI)—John W. Zischang, 52, a television news editor and former United Press International newsman, was drowned while swimming in Mexico on Wednesday, officials of WCBS-TV in New York said today.

He worked for UPI and UPI-Mexico in New York, London and Paris until 1963, when he joined the 20th Century-Fox. In 1964 he joined WCBS as a writer, editor and producer.

Gaetano Marzotto

VALDAGNO, Italy, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Industrialist and art collector Gaetano Marzotto, 77, a nobleman who owned one of Italy's major wool companies, died today at his home here.

The count of Valdagnone di Castel Vecchio, he headed the Marzotto wool company and was a collector of Italian paintings, especially 19th-century works.

Joseph H. Schaffner

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Joseph H. Schaffner, 95, son of a brother of the Chicago-based clothing firm of Hart Schaffner & Marx, died here Wednesday.

He served with the British purchasing commission in New York and was a director of his family's clothing concern for 50 years.

Teresa Franchini

RIMINI, Italy, Aug. 11 (Reuters)—Teresa Franchini, 95, the last of Italy's great pre-war actresses and a teacher of such stars as Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida, has died here.

Alfredo Roncagli

SOTTO IL MONTE, Italy, Aug. 11 (AP)—Alfredo Roncagli, 83, a brother of the late Pope John XXIII, died in the family farmhouse here Tuesday. He was the second youngest in a peasant family of 13 children.

In bad health, he had long avoided the thousands of pilgrims who come every year to the home of Pope John in those hills of northern Italy.

He died at 81 in 1968 after four and one-half years as Pontiff. A sister and two other brothers survive.

Andre Catrice

PARIS, Aug. 11 (AP)—Andre Catrice, 70, retired publisher of the newspaper Le Monde, died last Saturday at his home in western France. One of the nine founders of Le Monde, Mr. Catrice specialized in the business side of the operation. He retired in 1969.

U.S. Postal Aide Suspended in Probe Over Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The banking director of the U.S. Postal Service has been placed on leave without pay pending a probe of his action in helping a Washington builder obtain a \$500,000 loan from a New York bank that does more than a billion dollars worth of business annually with the postal service.

The suspension of James T. Blair was announced by the Postal Service.

Mr. Blair has said he placed a call to the First National City Bank of New York, which handles about \$5 million of postal funds a day, to help obtain the loan for Dr. Cyrus Katzen.

Mr. Blair said the call was made at the request of Douglas W. English Sr., a high-level aide on the committee for the reelection of the President. Mr. English, who received \$5,000 from Mr. Katzen, has been fired for his part in the deal.

Mr. D. Jamison Cain, Acting Assistant Postmaster General for Communications, in announcing the suspension of Mr. Blair, said: "After the facts have been determined, the Postal Service will take whatever action is warranted by the findings."

Mr. Katzen, one of the chief builders in the Washington area, said he had no idea that Mr. Blair was involved. He said the \$500,000 fee—1 percent—was standard for such services.

Etna Emits Smoke

CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 11 (AP)—Mount Etna has begun to smoke again but volcanologists said that there was no sign that the volcano would erupt. A dense column of white smoke, visible for miles, began rising from the volcano's central crater this morning.



JUMPSUITS—Two pretty girls model the latest in parachuting fashion—bikinis, boots and crash helmets. The girls are part of a world champion Czechoslovakian team fighting to retain its title at the 11th world parachuting championships in Tahlequah, Okla.

Girl, 17, Freed for \$500,000; Police Get Suspect, Ransom

CALGARY, Alberta, Canada, Aug. 11 (AP)—Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, of Calgary, was brought into court here today on a charge of kidnapping Marlene Hashman, 17, yesterday. The girl was released later yesterday for \$500,000 ransom.

Mr. Matheson was held pending a hearing Monday. Police said that all the ransom money had been recovered. They reported that another man "and possibly two" were being sought.

N.Y. Police Force Is Said to Run at 50% of Potential

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (UPI)—A senior police commander has said that, based on his analysis of the work performed by policemen assigned to four Manhattan precincts, as of six months ago the New York Police Department was "operating at 50 percent" of its potential.

This bleak assessment was contained in a 62-page confidential management study completed on March 10 for Chief of Patrol Donald F. Cawley by William T. Bonacum, then commander of the four precincts in question.

The police official, who since has been promoted to deputy chief inspector and named commander of the Narcotics Division, aimed most of his criticism at the commanders who, he said, did not know or did not seem to care about the performance of the individual patrolmen in their commands.

The report is the first such analysis ever made in New York, according to senior police official. "In my opinion," Chief Bonacum wrote, "we are operating at no better than 50 percent of our potential—and many of us appear to be content to stay with that figure."

2 N.Y.C. Killings Tied to Gang War Over Narcotics

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Two nephews of a reputed soldier in the Carlo Gambino Cosa Nostra family were found shot to death in the Bronx yesterday, possibly victims in a mounting war between black and white mobsters over the lucrative narcotics trade.

Police said mob whites were locked in a struggle to regain control of dope rackets from blacks, who reportedly have made heavy inroads into that multi-million-dollar area.

A black suspected of involvement in narcotics was found shot to death Tuesday in the Gravesend section of Brooklyn, at the opposite end of the city.

Proxmire Urges Probe of Breakin At Party Center

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (Reuters)—Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., today called for a two-man bipartisan investigation into the break-in at the Democratic National Committee Headquarters, alleging that persons connected with President Nixon's reelection campaign were involved in key aspects.

Five men were arrested in the break-in here on June 17 and were alleged to have been "bugging" the offices.

The General Accounting Office, the financial investigative arm of Congress, has been holding a full audit of the campaign finances of the President's reelection committee. This follows press reports that a \$25,000 check apparently intended as a campaign contribution had been deposited in a bank account of Bernard Barker, one of the five men arrested.

Clark MacGregor, manager of Mr. Nixon's reelection campaign, said yesterday that he was convinced that persons connected with the campaign had been misused.

Sen. Proxmire said that the investigators should be former Sen. John Williams, a Delaware Republican, and a former Supreme Court justice, Arthur Goldberg.

"These men are scrupulously honest, have a rugged independence of mind and wear no man's collar," he said.

Terrorists Reported Captured in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Istanbul Martial Law Command announced Wednesday the capture of an urban terrorist sabotage gang which the command said was responsible for burning the Istanbul opera house and sinking a passenger liner and car ferry.

The command said the gang consisted of workers and students, but it did not release their names pending completion of an investigation.

The Istanbul opera house burned shortly after it opened in the fall of 1970. The luxury passenger ship, Marmara, sank in Istanbul's Golden Horn after an explosion last March and a car ferry sank after an explosion last June.

8 Czechoslovaks Sentenced At Trial of Liberals at Brno

PRAGUE, Aug. 11 (Reuters)—Eight more Czechoslovaks, including the daughter of a former Brno Communist party chief, have been given sentences ranging up to four years in prison on subversion charges, it was learned today.

The highest sentence in the trial—the ninth in a series that began on July 17—went to Vladimila Tesarova, who was the chief defendant.

Anna Sabatova, the teen-aged daughter of Prof. Jaroslav Sabatova, former party secretary for Brno, was sent to jail for three and a half years.

Her father and two brothers, Jan, 18, and Vaclav, 25, already have been jailed on similar subversion charges. A total of 46 persons now are known to have been sentenced.

Sentences Appealed

News of the latest trial in Brno was reported in the local newspaper Rovnost and reached Prague as two men sentenced in an earlier subversion trial went before the Supreme Court to appeal against their convictions. The court later rejected their appeal.

They are Jaromir Litera, former secretary of the Communist party's Prague City Committee, and Josef Stehlik, once employed in the party's Central Committee apparatus.

Mr. Litera was sentenced to two and a half years and Mr. Stehlik to two years in their trial on July 20. Both were accused of helping produce a clandestine journal.

The others convicted in the Brno trial, which began on Tuesday and apparently ended yesterday, were: Kvetla Markova (three years), Zdenek Vasicek (three years), Ladislav Zadinla (two and a half years), Anna Kautna (two years), Karel Kautny (one year), and Stanislav Tesar (15 months suspended for three years).

Four of the eight accused were women. Apart from Miss Sabatova, little was known in Prague of the accused.

Liver Is Grafted In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 11 (UPI)—Surgeons at the Johannesburg General Hospital worked for 11 hours today to perform South Africa's first complete liver transplant on a 28-year-old Belgian immigrant, Hugo van der Vyver.

Hospital deputy director Dr. Peter C. Hauptfleisch described Mr. Van der Vyver's condition as satisfactory, but gave no further details.

Dr. Hauptfleisch said it was the first time in South Africa that a patient's liver was completely removed and replaced with another.

The donor was a member of the South African Navy, who died in a motorcycle accident near Pretoria early today. His kidneys were transplanted into two other patients.

Escapes Amid Mines

MUNICH, Aug. 11 (UPI)—A 38-year-old East German worker fled undetected across the Communist-early today, border police said.

TOURISM IS THE FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY

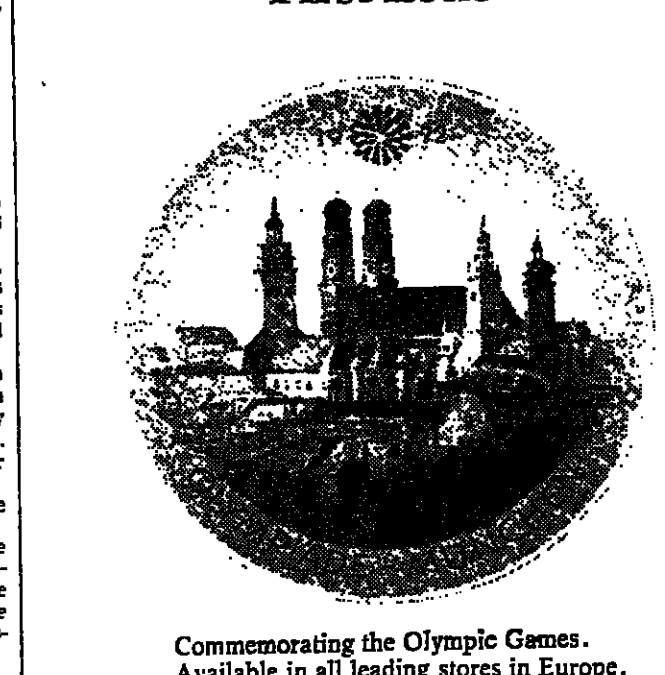
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LONDON GALLERIES

New Series by the Royal Academy

John Kiki, Royal Academy Schools, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W. 1.

The Royal Academy of Arts, which provides free tuition for a number of talented students each year, is beginning a new series for its alumni, a series of one-man shows by graduates. The first in the series is John Kiki, Cypriot Greek by birth, British by residence and choice and certainly a major talent. He works on a large scale with great richness of color. He is figurative-fantastic in character as in "Beethoven's Composition of a Juggler," in which the visual

equivalents of a heavy sonata and the lightness of the circus are combined to make an opulent mural. This is an excellent innovation on the part of the Royal Academy, and it could scarcely have chosen a more lively and rewarding artist to begin the series.

Old Master Drawing: Brod Gallery, 24 St. James's St., London S.W. 1.

Sixty drawings are collected here for the gallery's summer show. They range from an architectural capriccio, with a portrait of the Empress Elizabeth of Rus-

sia by Giuseppe Valeriani and a study by Jacob Backer (1698-1761) for his "Venus and Adonis" now in the Hesse collection in Fulda, West Germany, to a drawing attributed to Rembrandt (by its quality, a quite plausible attribution) and a dramatic ink and wash drawing of "The Angel Appearing to Hagar" by Pier Francesco Molli (1612-1666).

Danil/Lissanet, Grabowski Gallery, 84 Sloane Ave., London S.W. 3, to Aug. 20.

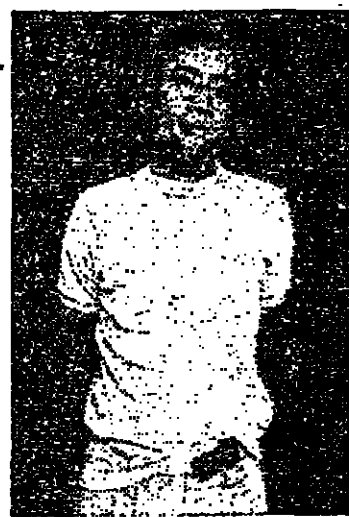
An excellent show in which abstract relief constructionist Danil complements the fine figurative Lissanet, who offers a dozen oils on two themes—"The Waterfall Family Tree" and "The End of the Colonial Days." The Danils are virtually Mondrian-like, with an abstract expressionist; the Lissanets juxtapose strange beasts and birds and beautiful people, black and white, of more than a century ago.

Fergus Hall's Curious Paintings, Portal Gallery, 16a Grafton St., Bond St., London W. 1, to Aug. 31.

Curious they are indeed, full of sparsely bearded "recomancers, magi riding in flying machines, tattooed ladies disporting with angels—a delightful, mad world with its own beings, landscape and logic. To appreciate these paintings, one has, I think, to have a sort of child-like innocence, to be able to be captivated by fairy tales, to have preserved a sense of wonder. A show of great comfort to the young at heart.

Graphics, Susan Loppert, 17 Freginal, London N.W. 3. Week-ends and evenings by appointment, telephone 01-455-7833.

In a pleasant setting on a hillside in Hampstead and overlooking a wild garden, Susan Loppert has opened a gallery specializing in graphics. For her first show, she has gathered some notable artist's proofs and drawings by E. J. Brock, excellent screen prints by Derek Boshier and Patrick Caulfield, some extraordinary oils by Boyd and Evans, drawings by the South African Shilake and good



Remember Bangladesh? ... at DM Gallery, London.

examples of Wathol, Rascha, Hamilton and Hockney among others.

Remember Bangladesh? DM Gallery, 72 Fulham Road, London S.W. 3, to Sept. 2.

The gallery, which normally specializes in prints, has mounted its first photograph exhibition, a selection of more than 4,000 photos of the people of Bangladesh taken by American Frederic Ohlinger and Edson Simon Diring. These are extremely interesting, for all were shot against a plain backdrop, which isolates the subject completely from his or her everyday life, as though each were standing on a vast stage or before the Judgment Seat. The pictures present a wholly new world.

MAX WYKES-JOYCE

ART MARKET

A Drastic Reappraisal

By Souren Melikian

LONDON (HT)—British housewives are on a feverish hunt for discarded silver—and imitations—of the 19th century. They may be seen triumphantly emerging from the attics of country houses clutching hideous silver baskets, whose Victorian appearance speaks for itself or worse, or unbelievable silver-mounted tankards weakly attempting to echo the glory of the 17th-century Nuremberg workmanship.

I would not like to call the category objets d'art, but the success of the latest sales of late 19th or even early 20th-century silver at Sotheby's shows that it has been suddenly promoted to respectability. On Aug. 3, when one would expect all the dealers and collectors to be sightseeing in Greece or yachting on the Riviera, the most improbable warms—improbable a few years ago, that is—solid and sold well.

One lot described as "a four-piece tea and coffee set the octagonal bodies with an applied narrow, beaded foliate band below the scalloped rims, the teapot engraved with a presentation inscription in 1905," would hardly have attracted much notice before October 1971, when Sotheby's Belgraveia inaugurated its new auction house at 19 Motcomb St. Last week it did and rose to £170. This is even more remarkable in view of the presentation inscription which collectors or people simply furnishing their houses don't care for.

Other lots in the same sale were even more expensive, comparatively speaking. The tea set weighed 73 ounces, 12 pennyweight. A round silver engraved in the center with a crest, weighing only 19 ounces, 7 pennyweight and dated 1900, made £45. It had little, if any, style. In order to appreciate the significance of such prices, they should be compared with those of the objects d'art belonging in categories traditionally regarded as decent without being particularly distinguished—such as late Georgian silver.

At the Aug. 3 sale, a George III teapot, with a crest, curved spout and angular ivory handle which was marked on base and cover by Ennes and Bernard in 1811, fetched £252—only £7 less than the silver, with a weight slightly inferior at 18 ounces, 10 pennyweight. Equally significant was the price of £105 paid for a boat-shaped dessert bowl, engraved on one side with a monogram, dated 1908 and weighing 29 ounces, 2 pennyweight, and that of £245 given for a Victorian toilet set, three glass bottles, four jars, three boxes with initialed silver mounts. Dated 1850, 1852, 1853, 1854, with 4 ounces, 5 pennyweight of "weighable silver," as the salesroom phrase goes, it sold for the same money as a nice George III christening mug of baluster shape on spreading foot, which had the inscription "C.S. Born 28 Sept., 1790,"

German tankard of silver and ivory of 19th century style, which sold for £650.



engraved on the base and a maker's mark "W.B. 1781" 3 ounces, 7 pennyweight.

Last week, the new price range, which now almost a 19th and early 20th-century silver with late 18th and early 19th pieces of ordinary quality and type, could easily be as high as £100. Since end-of-season sales are subject to greater erratic bids (HT, Aug. 5-6), it may be useful to compare figures with those of the July 20 auction including 19th century silver at Sotheby's Belgraveia. This new branch of a perfect barometer because its regular weekly or biweekly 1850-1930 paintings, furniture, silver and porcelain have as the stock exchange of 19th-century pieces. The same checked there in even more striking form.

A colonial presentation ewer of nondescript shape with mixture of motifs borrowed from Japanese textiles and presentation inscription ("Presented by H.E. The Viceroy Indian Railway Volunteers. Won by Vol. W.A. Fairweather made £110. A Victorian rose bowl by William Burton in 1900 (65 ounces, 3 pennyweight) went up to £175. Even ordinary in my view were the £180 paid for a copy by Mes of a 17th-century type two-handled cup, dated 1902. This silver of the period under consideration doesn't even an originality of style in order to sell. In fact the rose bowl down at £110 had very little indeed. Neither does it English. A mid-19th-century German tankard of silver in 13 3/4 inches high, fetched £250. A couple of years ago, have been dismissed as an imitation and would never have been a catalogue and, in all probability, would have been sold bigger auctioneers. Many more examples of this nature to illustrate what I regard as a drastic reappraisal of consequence: the growing indifference to artistic quality in the field of decorative objects d'art.

The essential thing is that they should fit in with a category, be dated and located with precision—in short, I in addition to that they should be not later than 1930, time limit for an object to be called "antique." This is years later than the present definition of British custom that the latter, being no longer valid by the accepted auction goes and dealers, will not be maintained for many

Canada Going Into Art-Rental Business

OTTAWA (HT)—A new term has been added to Canada's cultural lexicon. It is "art bank," the name given the government's new \$5 million program to buy and distribute (for a rental fee) works by contemporary Canadian artists.

Paintings, sculpture, tapestries, batiks, prints, drawings and watercolors will be gathered up in a reserve. Then the "bank" will be offered to government departments—all of which seem to be expanding old offices, or moving into new ones—for decorating their acres of walls.

"We intend to build up a re-

serve representing the best work being done by today's artists," Luke Rombout, director of the new enterprise, said.

The program is the child of the Canada Council, the federal government's agent for dispensing \$30 million-plus a year of grants and awards to all the arts and artists. The council did not start out to be an art collector. However, soon after it was established by Parliament in 1957, its officials learned that it is hard to help artists without buying at least some of their art.

By last fall the council had acquired nearly 300 art pieces—

more than enough to fill available wall space in its Ottawa headquarters. After a national tour that ended in the National Gallery of Canada here in Ottawa, the collection was sold to the Department of External Affairs for about \$150,000. The works will hang in the Foreign Office's new headquarters now under construction.

This sale to a government department gave council officials an idea for a market for future acquisitions—lease them out to departments for their lobbies, conference rooms and the offices of ministers and senior officials.

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Dr. Edwin H. H. Rev. Dennis P. Bradley, Pastors; Alexis Virek, Intern; E. J. Penfield, Organist.
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Episcopal-Aid Denominations invited.

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GERMANY—MUNICH
The English-Language Baptist Church of Munich on Holststr. 9 has S.S. at 11:45 a.m. in Eurobuilding. Tel.: 52544. Pastor R. W. Terry.

GERMANY—OBERKUSSEL
ST. MARY'S R.C. Masses in Oberkassel Sat. 9 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. Cat. 10 a.m. in Frankfurt Dom. 12:30 p.m. Fr. Beck an der Heide 22. Oberkassel. Ph. 52547.

SPAIN—MADRID
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MADRID (Protestant Interdenominational), worship service in English each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Eurobuilding. Padre Damian, 22. Madrid.

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هكذا من الاصل

ter in London: 'Superstar' and Wesker's 'The Old Ones'

Walker
11 (OET), in
exist, Arnold
e invented him,
Andrew Lloyd
ve had to work
their fortunes
of the London
Christ Super-
e religious eve-
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Superstar" with
music by Lloyd
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Superstar" bears
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re tasteless than
at the Palace,
Nicholas stretch-

ed out over an hydraulic plastic
stage sets.
The Last Supper, in the
manner of a poor painting, is also
a bad joke. The show often verges
on the ludicrous and frequently
tumbles over into banality, due
mainly to the deliberate naivety
of Rice's lyrics.

The authors' approach is to
avoid any direct confrontation
with their theme. The last seven
days of Jesus' life. Their super-
star has no message to deliver
or ideas to express. They con-
centrate on the reactions of other
people to him, but these only go
so far as asking questions—Is
Jesus man or God?—without any
attempt to explore them.

The genesis of the show seems
to have been the observation that
many rock stars assume a self-
made divinity. In turning this
notion on its head, the authors
present Jesus as a fading star
who knows he has the ultimate
moment to lose his popularity.
He is presented as a narcissist,
self-obsessed and with a death
wish, a soul brother to James
Dean, Brian Jones and Jimi
Hendrix. It is a pity that no one
was able to cast the first stone
and get Mick Jagger to play the
role, for he might have made
sense of this concept.

Paul Nicholas makes a pretty
pre-Raphaelite figure, and sings
his songs well, but is unable to
define Christ's character. His
one positive action is to tell the
poor and the meek and the
humble and the blind that they must
save themselves. Just as the hear-
ing of "Othello" is false, so here it
is Jesus who takes the honors, in
a fine and passionate performance
by Stephen Tate. He is the one
figure who has any complexity.
There is much to admire in
Jim Starman's staging, which is



Susan Engel, Max Wall and Leonard Fenton in "Old Ones."

less spectacular than Tom O'Hara-
gan's New York version but still
full of flashing lights and busy
Brecht-style dance routines. The
cast dance and sing with great
discipline and verve, and there
are pleasing performances from
Dana Gillespie as supergroupie
Mary Magdalene and George Har-
ris as a rich-voiced Calaphas.
"Rosanna," the number that
marks Jesus' entry into Jeru-
salem, had a feeling of genuine
celebration about it.

But what is most striking is
how old-fashioned a musical it is.
Like many young composers,

Lloyd Webber's main gift seems
to be for pastiche of 1920s and
'30s styles. Thus the show is
stopped when Paul Jabara, rap-
dancing and waving a white
bowler and cane, comes on like
a young Al Jolson as King Herod.
I came away, as anxious to
quote Ecclesiastes—"all is vanity
and vexation of spirit"—as Boomy,
a life-dying ancient in Arnold
Wesker's comedy (his description)
"The Old Ones" at the Royal
Court. Lines from Voltaire and
Buber also figure prominently in
the play, in which there is far
more sense of the celebration of

life, of joy in ordinary things,
than at the Palace.

"The Old Ones" ends with a
dance of life—and also of death—
at a harvest festival celebration,
the Jewish festival of Succoth,
that draws together its many
disparate elements. There was a
feeling here, absent at "Jesus
Christ Superstar" of the presence
of God, even though Wesker deals
with people who either have lived
without faith or have lost it over
the years.

Teresa (Wanda Rotha) sits
alone in her room, lamenting the
loss of her beauty, working at
her writing, which she will never
finish and in which no one is
interested. Boomy (George Pray-
da) carefully nurtures his bitter-
ness and engages in endless wordy
battles with his brother Manny
(Max Wall), an optimist whose
faith is founded on despair.

The play is in the form of a
succession of short scenes until
the final group celebration. There
is little attempt at resolution,
many ends are deliberately left
loose, facts are mentioned and as
soon forgotten. Some of the scenes
are very funny sketches. As when
the gentle Milie (a beautifully
controlled, affectionately observed
performance from Rose Hill),
stands on a chair counting the
savings she keeps in a jar, ob-
liviously dropping the notes on
the floor as she remarks: "It's
good to have money." Some of
the many characters, especially
Jack, who rings a hand bell to
warn people away from his wick-
edness, remain symbols, but most
live.

There are young people in the
play, too, some unaware that they
will grow old, others already
repeating the mistakes of their
parents' generation. The most
moving moment is a daughter's
acknowledgment of the way in
which her mother Sara (another
good performance from Patricia
Collier) has molded her life, for
good and for bad. It is a dif-
ficult speech, beautifully delivered
by Susan Engel.

The cast seems in fine per-
formances under John Dexter's
direction. Max Wall, one of
Britain's greatest and funniest
music hall comedians, is particu-
larly fine as the life-loving Man-
ny, a condition he achieves only
at the cost of suffering to his
wife Gerda (Amelia Baynham).
But the construction of the play,
and the consequent difficulties
of staging it, hamper the inten-
tions. The delicate rhythms and
contrasts are continually destroyed
by the use of the revolving
stage so that one's final response
is somewhat muted.

At the Hampstead Theatre Club
there is a late night show of five
award-winning Off-Broadway
plays, mainly very slight pieces,
of which the best is Terence Mc-
Nally's splendid "Next."

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e Mozartian Conscience of Paumgartner

id Stevens

Austria (OET).—
Jard Paumgartner
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Herbert Graf and
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baroque Kollie-
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in Paumgartner's
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al Residenza.

the most charac-
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ited by Paumgart-
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and the "Paris"
he bass Kurt Mol-
id soloist for two
and Robert Freund
the performer of the
Neuk. Third Hor-
447). The Mozart
ins a lovely way in
Salzburg.

innovations of the
ry festival seem to
very features.

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North
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week.

SALZBURG FESTIVAL

The festival in Hellbrunn, the
entirely archiepiscopal East-
schloss and park on the outskirts
of town—is scheduled three times
this year. This year it is dedi-
cated to Paumgartner—it was an-
other of his ideas to incorporate
this incomparable setting in the
festival.

Last Saturday, radiant weather
and somewhat more modest prices
than before drew some 2,000
visitors to Hellbrunn. For \$6, the
spectator can wander around the
grounds from 3 to 8 p.m., choos-
ing from among more than a
dozen spectacles. A careful plan-
ner with strong legs could sample
them all, from opening luncheon
music to closing fireworks.

An overfull crowd made the
30-minute trek into the woods to
the natural Rock Theater where
Handel's "Acis and Galatea," in
Mozart's revision, was performed,
and other features included
Maria Schell and Viki Reim
reading Mozart letters, with mu-
sical interventions; a horse-riding
show, ballet, and, drinking songs
and drinking in the wine cellar.
The free street theater was
back, performing in different
sites throughout Salzburg, this
year doing a piece by the Munich

No festival is complete without
a scandal this year, and here it
was a row between the festival
administration and the author,
director and cast of a new play,
Thomas Bernhard's "Der Ignorant
und der Wahnsinnige."

The play calls for the final
scene to be played in two minutes
of total darkness, and Salzburg
the laws call for emergency exit
lighting to be on at all times. The
director, Claus Peymann, ap-
parently thought he had a
promise for an exception, but the
emergency lights did not go out
at the end of the first perform-
ance. When no such assurance
was forthcoming at the beginning
of the second performance, Pey-
mann led a noisy walkout amid
the indignation of assembled
ticket holders.

The festival canceled the re-
maining performances, each side
fired off telegrams accusing the

other of breach of contract, and
it seems that the next act will be
played in court.

Plans for next year's Salzburg
Festival include the first per-
formances of Carl Orff's "Spiel
vom Ende der Zeiten" (Play of
the End of Time) in the Large
Festspielhaus with Herbert von
Karajan conducting, a new stag-
ing of Mozart's "Idomeneo" under
Karl Böhm, and a production by
Giorgio Strehler of a Shake-
spearian montage based on the
"Henry IV" plays. The New
Philharmonics Orchestra of
London will join the Berlin and
Vienna Philharmonics in the con-
cert schedule.

Two major new opera produc-
tions are planned for 1974—"The
Magic Flute," conducted by Kar-
ajan and staged by Strehler, will
begin a new Mozart cycle, while
Böhm will be in charge of a
production of Strauss' "Die Frau
ohne Schatten."

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Page 9

K. Trade Surplus Fed Distortion

By Michael Stern

11 (NYT)—The trade surplus of the United States is more than 10 times as large as it should be, according to a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The study, which is the first of its kind, says that the trade surplus is distorted by the Federal Reserve's monetary policy. The study says that the trade surplus is 10 times as large as it should be because of the Federal Reserve's monetary policy. The study says that the trade surplus is 10 times as large as it should be because of the Federal Reserve's monetary policy.

Output Down 9% in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP-DJ)—

Britain's industrial output fell 9.9 percent in June as measured by the government's 1963-based index, which the Central Statistical Office said today was at 128.7. In May, the index stood at 130.9. However, compared to the same month last year, the index registered a 3.3 percent gain. For the manufacturing industry alone, the June figure was 128.8, against 131.1 in May and 127.8 a year earlier. The office said that for the three months April-June, production as a whole is provisionally estimated to have risen 6.3 percent from the previous three months. The manufacturing index, however, is said, this comparison is distorted by the national coal miners' strike that halted production in the early months of 1972. It said that in view of this distortion, a better comparison is between the second half of 1971 and the second quarter of 1972. This comparison shows a rise of 2.3 percent for all industry and a gain of 2.1 percent for manufacturing alone.

Economic Analysis Nixon's Bold Departure a Year Old

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UPI)—The Republicans are cranking up the machinery of the executive establishment for a statistical bombardment to prove on its approaching first anniversary that President Nixon's new economic policy (wage-price controls, devaluation of the dollar) has been a huge success. The Democrats, led by Sen. George McGovern, denounce these policies as a "calamity," emphasizing continuing high unemployment as well as high prices. Despite the hyperbole from both sides, it should not be too difficult to discern the significant facts and trends not easily obscured by political considerations: The economy has responded to the stimulation of Mr. Nixon's program. Wage-price controls have had a moderating effect on inflation and in terms of jobs and economic growth, the economy is in better shape than it was a year ago. Over the course of Mr. Nixon's presidency, the nation has suffered from a recession and then a rather slow recovery, with the result that there are some two million more persons unemployed than when he took office in January, 1969. With help from a Democratic-controlled Congress, Mr. Nixon has let the budget get out of control by cutting taxes in an irresponsible manner and spending money as if greenbacks were going out of style. The resultant record federal budget deficits can be met only with a tax increase, and Mr. McGovern, no less than Mr. Nixon, would have to confront this painful problem in 1973. Tax reform alone will not yield the necessary revenue. Despite his bold action last Aug. 15, Mr. Nixon has had only temporary rewards in the international monetary area. The devaluation

of the dollar, accompanied by a general re-jiggering of exchange rates, temporarily stalled the collapse of the international monetary system. But John Connally's intransigence delayed meaningful long-term negotiations for modernization of the system and it is impossible to predict the outcome of talks that are now about to get under way. There is plenty of evidence that the key economic problem of our times still is how to combine full employment with reasonable price stability—a goal that has eluded Democratic and Republican administrations alike over the years. Inflation-Unemployment Trade-Off Mr. Nixon's advisers have come to the conclusion, citing work done by George Perry, an economist for the Brookings Institution, that full employment, defined as 4 percent unemployment, cannot be reached today without serious inflation. Anything below 5 percent, they suggest, cannot be achieved without structural assistance directed to young people, blacks, and women. Mr. McGovern has not yet said how he would approach the "trade-off" between unemployment and inflation. Some of his economic aides are known to worry little about the price side, and McGovern position papers suggest that he does not look exclusively to traditional criteria of growth and stability to measure economic success. Presumably, this is one reason for his attractiveness to those voters stressing other values in our society. On the other hand, Mr. McGovern spoke testily in his Miami acceptance speech of prosperity and full employment as prime goals. He needs to fill in more of the details. Compared to the Nixon administration drift from the 4 percent full employment target, this could be one of the most important differences of all between the economic approaches of the presidential candidates.

Bigger ENI Role in Montedison Urged

ROME, Aug. 11 (AP-DJ)—An independent study commissioned by the government to assess relations between ENI and Montedison concludes, in effect, that ENI either take over half Montedison's primary chemical sector or all of it. The study, published today by the Milan daily *Il Sole 24 Ore*, is likely to be met by stiff opposition among top Montedison managers, who have been fighting the "creeping nationalization" that the giant chemical concern has been facing for three years. During this time, ENI and other state holding companies and banks have considerably extended their shareholdings in Montedison, and it is effectively controlled by them. ENI is the main shareholder. Montedison managers have been seeking ways to reorganize the

overextended group without permitting the government to increase its influence. The government answer has been that only through closer cooperation with ENI, Italy's only other major producer of primary chemicals, can Montedison survive. According to the study, two solutions are possible. Both involve ENI taking over the Eni and Eni's refineries of Montedison. The former produces 15 million tons a year and the latter about 2.5 million. One solution would involve the ENI takeover of 50 percent of all present and future steam-cracking and aromatic facilities of Montedison, which would be the sole buyer from these plants. ENI would be guaranteed a "reasonable" return on investment. Another solution calls for full ownership by ENI of all steam-cracking, aromatic plants, and construction by ENI of all future such plants. Again, virtually the sole customer would be Montedison. The advantage to Montedison would be an increased flow of short-term capital to help with its other problems, in textiles and drugs, for example. However, it

Fed Rumored To Be Selling More Francs

Aim Said to Be to Keep
Exchange Market Calm

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (Reuters)—There were indications that the Federal Reserve may have intervened in the foreign exchange market again today as a seller of Belgian francs. Dealers here reported a "large sale" of francs in the market but were unable to confirm that it was the Federal Reserve. The franc opened a touch stronger at 228 1/2-25 cents compared with its close last night of 228 1/2-24. But it was apparently trading erratically as calls to several dealers produced quotes ranging from 228 1/2 up to 229 1/2. The Fed reportedly moved into the market yesterday selling substantial amounts of francs, totaling hundreds of millions of francs, according to informed sources. The move came after the Belgian currency opened near its ceiling, at 229 1/2. The Fed was apparently acting again through one or more intermediaries today, making it difficult for dealers to say with certainty that it was in fact a support operation.

Chemicals Lead Strong Wall Street Recovery

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (UPI)—

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange gained sharply in fairly active trading today with certain chemical stocks among market leaders. The Dow Jones industrial average surged 11.59 to 964.18. It gained slowly almost from the start of trading and closed around its high for the session. Volume totaled 16.57 million shares, up from 15.26 million yesterday. Brokers and analysts agreed there was no news development to account for the powerful gain. One broker said the advance reflected a renewed confidence in the market based on its holding action this week despite a lack of stimulation.

Another analyst added that investors' confidence in the market was based on solid signs that the economy is making a strong recovery. A sharp jump of 4 3/4 to 180 in the price of Du Pont, the nation's largest chemical manufacturer, and considered by many analysts as a bellwether of the stock market, helped boost the Dow index. A Du Pont spokesman said he knew of no reason that would account for the rise. Union Carbide was ahead 1 1/8 to 49 3/8 and Dow Chemical rose 3 1/8 to 95 1/2. One analyst said chemicals had been forgotten stocks over the past few months, though second-quarter earnings in the group were generally strong. He said the gains showed "belated recognition that some further earnings benefits are available for the industry from overall economic gains." Plessey was the most active issue, up 1/8 to 3 1/8. Other strong features included Corning Glass, up 5 3/4 to 266, McDonald's up 3 1/8 to 62 1/8; IBM ahead 2 to 425 1/2 and Superior Oil, up 1 1/2 to 26 1/2. Airlines traded in narrowly mixed fashion, although the Civil Aeronautics Board granted air carriers at 2.7 percent increase in the general level of domestic fares, which were expected to go into effect within 30 days. American eased 3/8 to 32 5/8. Northwest was off 1/2 to 40 3/8 and Eastern eased 1/4 to 37 3/8. National, however, climbed 1 to 41 3/4 and KLM rose 1/4 to 36 1/4. American Can gained 7/8 to 32 3/8, reversing a recent weak trend. Prices advanced in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange, where the index rose 0.08 to 27.01. Teleprompter was down 1/8 to 41 1/4, Champion Home Builders rose 7/8 to 20 1/2 and Canadian Javelin was up 3 7/8 to 10 3/8. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ rose 1.09 to 137.47. Corporate and government bonds posted solid gains for the second week in a row, although today was a rather dull day. Corporate issues posted gains of 1/2 to 7/8 as institutional investors moved

U.S. Says Japan 'Dumped' Wool

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (Reuters)—

The Treasury Department announced today it has determined that imported Japanese wool and polyester-wool worsted fabrics are being sold here at less than their domestic value. The Tariff Commission must now make a determination as to whether U.S. industry is being injured by the imports, which totaled about \$60 million between January 1970 and March 1972. If so found, special dumping duties will be assessed on all imports of the fabrics to bring prices into line with their value in Japan.

One Dollar—

LONDON (AP-DJ)—The late or closing

	Aug. 11, 1972	Aug. 10, 1972	Aug. 9, 1972
ster. (per \$)	2.4522	2.4518	2.4518
Belg. fr. (100)	23.45-34	23.50-35	23.50-35
Deutsche mark	4.361-83	4.361-83	4.361-83
French fr. (100)	6.55-59	6.55-59	6.55-59
Italian lire (1,000)	336-31	336-31	336-31
Swiss franc	2.05-06	2.05-06	2.05-06
Yen (100)	360-00	360-00	360-00
Israeli pound	8.20	8.20	8.20
Portuguese escudo	200-00	200-00	200-00
Spanish peseta	166-67	166-67	166-67
Scandinavian	22.49-99	22.49-99	22.49-99
Sw. krona	4.725-50	4.725-50	4.725-50
Swiss franc	2.05-06	2.05-06	2.05-06
Yen (100)	360-00	360-00	360-00

A: Free. B: Commercial.

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FISCAL YEAR 1971

Extracts from the report of the board of management

The annual general meeting, chaired by Dr. HANNS DEUSS held in Frankfurt approved the accounts for the fiscal year 1971.

Although the year was marked by uncertainty, due to the monetary crisis, the bank succeeded in improving its position. The balance sheet total showed an increase of 12.5% over 1970, exceeding DM 22 billion, thus doubling over the past five years. The group's consolidated balance sheet amounted to nearly DM 30 billion.

The bank's volume of business, including rediscounted bills, reached DM 22.8 billion, an increase of 16% over 1970. Earnings for the fiscal year came to DM 76.6 million against DM 69.5 million in the previous year. A dividend of DM 8.50 per DM 50 share was paid out (equal to that of the previous year). DM 15 million were allocated to reserves.

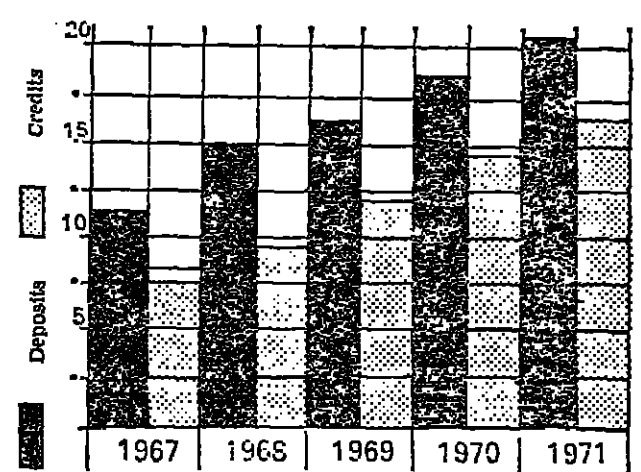
Commerzbank continued to strengthen its cooperation with Banco di Roma and Credit Lyonnais and at the beginning of 1972, the group was backed by nearly DM 100 billion in assets.

The bank's growing activities in the international business and financial markets were further complemented by the opening of a branch office in New York.

Commerzbank issued a DM 160 million 10-year 5 1/2% convertible bond issue to further strengthen its financial capabilities. In addition, the annual general meeting authorized the bank to raise its share capital to up to DM 450 million.

PRINCIPAL ITEMS ON THE BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1971

ASSETS	
Liquid assets	2,529
Deposits and claims on banks	3,142
Bills	3,090
Bonds and Notes	899
Miscellaneous securities	632
Claims on clients	10,881
Participations	321
Land and buildings	261
Total Lending	15,641
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
—Clients' deposits on call	4,685
—Fixed deposits	7,073
—Savings deposits	4,840
Liabilities to credit institutions	3,985
Capital	400
Reserves	590
Balance sheet total	22,102



Earnings for the fiscal year 1971, slightly higher than those for the previous year, came to DM 76.6 million, against DM 69.5 million in 1970. After allocation to reserves of DM 15 million, net profit came to DM 61,600,000, enabling distribution of a dividend of DM 8.50 per share of DM 50, or 17%.

THE PAST TWENTY-YEAR RECORD

Commerzbank, more than one hundred years old today, has experienced its most prosperous period in the last 20 years. This period has been marked by the extension of the network of branches from 108 to 730 offices, and by the increase in the number of bank's employees currently numbering 16,000.

During the last two decades the bank recorded a 14-fold increase of its balance sheet total, an 18-fold increase of its capital resources, and a 60-fold increase of savings deposits.

- Distribution to shareholders of DM 600 million in dividends
- Allocation to reserves of DM 370 million
- Payment of DM 934 million in taxes

The number of the bank's stockholders has quadrupled, reaching by now nearly 100,000 and customers at present number nearly 2 million.

Subsidiaries
BERLINER COMMERZBANK
Rheinische Hypothekenbank
COMMERZBANK International S.A.
Westdeutsche Bodenkreditanstalt

International Partners
BANCO di ROMA
CREDIT LYONNAIS

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Key Deny Merger Report

ist magazine says that Thorn is in the process of making over bid for Plessey Co., which trionics firms denied. The Economist would create Britain's tenth largest electrical group in

When Sues to Halt Sony

can has opened legal proceedings y from selling its Trinitron color in West Germany. Telefunken, selling these television sets, Sony is patent rights to the PAL color in are held by AEG. After the two agree on the terms for licensing, Sony, the Japanese firm, at end of July that it would start sets in Germany. Sony says its pair the patent rights of Tele-

Financing Sees Earnings Gain

financing semi-annual dividend for ending Sept. 30 is expected to be yen from 1.5 yen paid in the and a year earlier, the net ferrous ports. Net income is forecast at

280 million yen, against 267 million yen in the March term and 269 million yen a year earlier. Sales are expected to total 25 billion yen, up 8.5 percent from a year earlier.

Mitsubishi in Talks With Russia

Mitsubishi of Japan is negotiating with the Soviet Union for the export of a large plant worth 10 billion yen (about \$33 million) for automobile gear production. A Mitsubishi spokesman says the plant would be for installation at the Kazan automobile factory now being built in the Tatar district.

Ford Unveils Asian Utility Vehicle

Ford has unveiled its inexpensive (\$1,500), all-purpose vehicle called the Fiesta, which it bills as the modern Model T for Asia. The Fiesta will be produced in seven models, including vans and sedans. It is designed to carry a 1,500-pound load with either the basic 1,100 cubic-centimeter engine or a 1,300-cc model. It will have a four-speed forward transmission. The auto will not be available to the public until early next year. The vehicle is considered the key to Ford's regional economic development program for Asia in which various components will be produced in the participating countries. Each nation involved will have its own assembly operation.

Investment Bank Projects in 5 States

By Dan Morgan

11 (UPI)—The newly-formed investment bank, East European, first full year of Soviet economic

projects were in, but given its Eastern Europe, will bring ad- vantages, Western we. nt bank began 1971, providing r member con- veying rights tributing to the The institution lay a key role in of most of econ- and coordina- clalist-bloc coun- Schedule not expected to ization of one ill the mid-1970s, inessman say the toward that goal they expect it to e in the finances coming years. Economicheskaya t credits totaling les, of which 50 convertible dol- lars, were ad-

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Art Buchwald Game Plan

WASHINGTON.—As reported in this column several weeks ago, President Nixon planned to telephone Bobby Fischer and invite him to the White House for dinner.

The White House has just announced that the President intends to go ahead with this plan whether Fischer wins or loses his championship match with Boris Spassky.

It turns out that this is not just a friendly invitation by a President to an American chess personality. Mr. Nixon has definite plans for Fischer which will reveal today.

The President has decided to ask Fischer to take over the Paris peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

Since Fischer has driven everyone in Iceland crazy, the President feels he can do the same thing in Paris.

This is the President's game plan.

First, he will announce that he is sending Fischer to Paris on Sept. 1.

All the reporters will be waiting for him at Andrews Air Force Base to take off in the President's plane. No Fischer.

The newsmen find him in his hotel room. His lawyer announces Fischer will not go to Paris to meet with the North Vietnamese unless the French, who are the hosts to the peace talks, pay him \$100,000 to attend the conference.

Cables go back and forth. The North Vietnamese are waiting at the table, prepared with a series of attacks on the Americans, but there is no one to deliver them. They wait by default, but the attacks are unimpressed by the events.

Fischer is finally persuaded to go to Paris, and another meeting

is set up with the North Vietnamese. They arrive exactly at 10:30 a.m. the time agreed upon by both parties. Fischer shows up at noon.

The North Vietnamese are agitated by this discourtesy, and they launch into a diatribe against the U.S. Fischer ignores them and complains about the shape of the table and the chairs. He says he cannot conduct negotiations unless a new table and chairs are built to his specifications.

He also tells the French he cannot continue the peace talks unless the lighting is changed.

The North Vietnamese are trying with rage. They haven't had a chance to deliver their attacks on the Americans. They decide to show up late themselves the next day.

The next day Fischer shows up exactly on time and when the French delegates walk in, he is playing a game of chess with himself. He tells them that if they can't show up on time, he would just as soon break off the negotiations.

As the North Vietnamese start talking, Fischer turns on a chess clock and warns them that if they don't make 40 major points within two and one-half hours, they'll lose the match for the day.

The North Vietnamese trip over themselves trying to get in earlier than the two and one-half hour time allotment. They adjourn until the next day to decide what to do.

That evening they work out their attacks and without sleep show up wearily the next day to pursue their strategy.

But Fischer sends word, accompanied by a doctor's certificate, that he has a cold and can't show up for the meeting. The North Vietnamese stagger out not knowing what to do.

Three days later, Fischer appears but insists he can't negotiate in the hall and wants the talks adjourned to a smaller room.

By this time the North Vietnamese can't take it anymore, and scream at Fischer, "What do you want from us?"

At this moment Henry Kissinger steps from behind a curtain and says, "Gut, now we'll begin."

Recalling a Group Of Musicians Who Were Called the 6

PARIS (UPI).—The literary revolution in Paris in the 1920s has been amply explained, and antiquaries are able to sell Art Deco furniture at prices usually reserved for pieces of value and beauty. But the one totally French artistic movement of the time, the music composed by the group known as Les Six, has nearly been forgotten.

The group has been remembered recently and grandly by an Englishman, James Harding, in "The Six on the Roof" (published in London by Macdonald), which he subtitled "Scenes From Musical Life in Paris in the Twenties." The book has a stout bibliography, but reveals its entirely suitable intention to entertain with an epigraph from Francis Poulenc: "When will people get out of the habit of explaining everything?"

Reasons for recent neglect of Les Six may include the deliberately flash-in-the-pan quality of much of their music (one composer, for example, wrote a piece inspired by movie newsreels) and by the fact that it was intimately connected with the most ephemeral of arts, ballet. Another reason may be that Les Six (so named, a journalist astutely pointed out, because there were six of them) had little in common besides their youth: The six that bound them were Jean Cocteau.

Cocteau's instructions to Les Six included: Seek poetry in the commonplace, be French (in fact, Milhaud, Durey and Poulenc were disloyally intrigued by Schoenberg and Honegger liked the German romantics), be simple ("the concert is often corrupt"), and above all be lighthearted. This last rule must have been the hardest: Milhaud once said that he had had to disguise his music with a false nose.

Honegger and Poulenc, perhaps the most highly regarded members of the group for their post-Six compositions, are dead. The still-living Milhaud has long been at Mills College in California. Louis Durey, in Saint-Tropez, devotes himself to Communism and has set to music poems by Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh.

Germaine Tailleferre, the only woman member of the Six, has said, "My own music no longer interests me, and I am 72 years old, which attracts me, call for such hard labor that I haven't the strength to cope with them." Georges Auric has attended to Paris gatherings faithfully, administered the Paris Opera rather unsuccessfully, and has composed the scores for many films, including "Moulin Rouge."

In "The Six on the Roof" James Harding unobtrusively describes Les Six as "a move-



The Six and spokesman in 1952: Standing, left, Durey, Tailleferre, Auric, Durey; seated, Honegger, Cocteau, Milhaud.

ment that never was" and states that their names were linked in a joint production only once, in 1920, with the album *Les Six*: six piano pieces in alphabetical order by composer.

Mr. Harding describes their collaborations and collisions. Most interesting, he devotes much space to the atmosphere they worked in and to "Le Bœuf sur le Toit," the nightclub from which his book gets its title.

The nightclub took its name from Milhaud's ballet. Where Milhaud got the title for his score is a subject of scholarly debate, but why object to his own explanation that it was from a Brazilian popular song (Milhaud had spent some time in Brazil with writer-diplomat Paul Claudel)?

MARY BLUME

Musical life in Paris in the twenties begins for Mr. Harding on May 18, 1917, with the ballet "Parade" composed, in Harding's words, by an obscure alcoholic called Eric Satie.

Satie was a sort of uncle figure to Les Six, a relationship fixed by Cocteau who admired the composer's eccentricity and playfulness (Satie would advise pianists to play "without pride" and "in a pleasing manner" and at one point instructed players of "Parade" to "tremble like a leaf").

"Parade" was produced by Diaghilev from a Cocteau idea, with choreography by Massine and sets and costumes by Picasso. In addition to Satie's score there was Stravinsky's specially commissioned orchestration of the "Song of the Volga Boatman." The work was set in a far-ground, and as Georges Auric remarked, "All the sorrow of the traveling circus is there—the nostalgia of the barrel organ which will never play Bach fugues."

Predictably, "Parade" caused a scandal in wartime Paris. Opening night there were howls of protest so loud that conductor Ernest Ansermet could not hear his players, and spectators shouted out random insults: "Dagoes!" "Boches!" "Optimism!"

Later, Apollinaire wrote about "Parade," using the curious word "surrealism" and pointing out that "Parade" perfected "for the first time that alliance of painting and the dance, of the plastic and the music, which symbolizes the advent of an art complete in itself. We hope the public will look on 'Parade' as a work that hides poetry beneath its crude Punch and Judy wrapping."

As Apollinaire had predicted, the work of Les Six was intimately bound to the other arts of the 20s, so Mr. Harding's book brings back many familiar figures: poet, editor and Man of God Max Jacob, boy-about-town Raymond Radiguet (whose death earned Cocteau the sobriquet of *Le Veuf Sur le Toit* and whose funeral was designed by Cocteau, Henri Coandă, Iana, the unspeakable Maurice Sachs, the bawdy President of the Republic Paul Deschanel, Kild of Montparnasse, and finally Cocteau himself and a dramatic version of the historic moment when the cut her hair.

As Chanel was running her bath before going to the opera, Mr. Harding writes, "The geyser exploded and covered her with debris. When she had wiped off the dirt she found that half her hair was missing. There was no time to lose. Canally, she culled off the ragged ends and washed what remained. Her entry at the Opera was sensational. Next day there was hardly a chignon to be seen in Paris. The mode for short hair had begun."

Of such stuff history is made.

PEOPLE: The McCartneys Fined on Drug Charge

Former Beatle Paul McCartney, his wife Linda, and son Sean, 10, were fined \$1,785 Friday at Göteborg, Sweden, for possession of 168 grams of hashish.

Police said that the three had admitted that a friend in England mailed them the hashish for their use during a concert tour of Scandinavia. They were released and continued on to Lund, Sweden, for a concert.

"Since it was obvious the cannabis was intended for themselves and not for sale in Sweden they were freed after being fined," a narcotics detective said.

McCartney said that the police had found a little bit of hashish in their dressing room and more at their hotel. He added that the police "seemed to be very afraid of grass here in Sweden" and described the incident as "a big bother about almost nothing."

His wife, a singer, called the affair good public relations. The concert hall was only half-filled, and Swedish critics described the performance as mediocre.

Police and customs officials were waiting in the wings of the hall following the group's last number. McCartney and his troupe of about 20 persons were questioned behind stage as the audience of about 3,000 stomped and clapped for an encore.

Then he, his wife and Sean were taken to police headquarters for further questioning in the presence of the British Consul's legal adviser, Per-Olof Le-werth.

He said that the three had admitted their guilt but that according to Swedish law a trial could not be held at that time, and charges were not lodged. They were fined nonetheless.

The fines will probably be sustained by a court later, he added, but the defendants will not be required to appear.

Newspaper seller Gravino Agostoni, of Monte Silvano, Italy, has invented what he claims is the world's first completely automatic spaghetti machine. Agostoni, who has already built a prototype, pours flour and water in one end and 20 minutes later the machine produces 40 portions of cooked spaghetti. With containers for sauce and parmesan cheese and a conveyor belt to carry the spaghetti, the machine produces a ready-to-eat helping of spaghetti. Machines already exist for pre-



Paul McCartney... wife in Göteborg.

paring spaghetti automatically, but they require previous strands of pasta. Agostoni's is the first machine to cook with every process from the materials to the customer's plate.

Painter Eric Bascombe, 46, painted black stripes over the front of a house whose owner owed him money, was fined by a court in Perth, Australia.

Film director John Huston will return to his West Irish home for a honeymoon at the weekend after his marriage, 32-year-old Celeste Shane, Hollywood on Tuesday. They were married at a "very private civil ceremony," his agent said. Celeste Shane's second husband, John Huston, was killed in a plane crash.

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